

THE WAR CRY.

AND OFFICIAL GAZETTE OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA AND NEWFOUNDLAND

Thirty Years.

W. BRAMWELL BOOTH, General.

TORONTO, JUNE 21, 1913.

DAVID M. REES, Commissioner

Price, Five Cents.



A Look in at The Training College

IN THE LIBRARY—A SHORT PERIOD FOR PRIVATE STUDY.

THE COMMISSIONER GIVES AN ADDRESS IN THE
LECTURE ROOM.

(See Page 9.)

COUNSELS FOR LIFE.

He liveth long who liveth well;
All else is living flung away;
He liveth longest who can tell
Of true things truly done each day.

Be what thou seemest; live thy creed;
Hold up to earth the torch divine;
Be what thou prayest to be made;
Let the great Master's steps be thine.

Fill up each hour with what will last.
Use well the moments as they go;
The life above, when this is past,
Is the ripe fruit of life below.

Sow truth, if thou the truth wouldst reap;

Who sows the false shall reap the curse.

Upright and sound thy conscience keep;

From hollow words and deeds refrain.

Sow love, and taste its fruitage pure;
Sow peace and reap its harvest bright;

Sow sunbeams on the rock and moor.

And find a harvest home of light.

—H. Bonar.

MERCILESS WORLD SPIRIT.

"The world spirit is merciless and will have none of those who do not obey," said Archdeacon Wright, of Sydney, New South Wales, speaking in Toronto recently. He went on to show that Christianity is the greatest corrective force to the desire for the flesh-pots of Egypt.

WHEN RELIGION GOES.

At the Presbyterian Congress in Toronto, Dr. Bruce Taylor, of Montreal, pleaded with vigour and earnestness for the maintenance of Christian worship.

"We cannot," he said, "expect our children to be filled with the sense of the reality of God unless they see the parents making some sacrifice. When family worship is forgotten, then religion often goes with it."

NOT SO BAD AFTER ALL.

Writing of the prisoners' aid work at The Army Settlement at Dacope, Lahore, India, an Officer says, in the Indian "War Cry":

"An amusing story is told of one prisoner who had been offered a release upon his undertaking to come to the Dacope Settlement. He wept over the prospect of losing his character and reputation, but eventually consented and found his not such a profligate sort as had imagined."

THE PRAYING LEAGUE

PRAYER TOPICS.

1. Pray for much blessing to attend the open-air work.
2. Pray for spiritual results to all the meetings in all the Corps.
3. Pray that the visiting of Officers and other Salvation visitors, League of Mercy Workers, and Sergeants, may be a great help and spiritual stimulus to all visited.
4. Pray that God's blessing may rest upon the writing, circulation, selling, and reading of "The War Cry" and other periodicals.

BIBLE READINGS.

- SUN., June 22.—Avenger. 1 Samuel 6:10-19; 7:3.
MON., June 23.—Referring the Lord. 1 Samuel 8:1-20.
TUES., June 24.—The Lost Ones. 1 Samuel 9:1-22.
WED., June 25.—Lord's Anointed. 1 Samuel 9:25-27; 10:1-9.
THURS., June 26.—God Save the King. 1 Samuel 10:12-16; 12:1-5.
FRI., June 27.—Only Ye God. 1 Samuel 12:6-25.
SAT., June 28.—The First Dowsards. 1 Samuel 13:1-14.

HEART-TO-HEART TALKS.

(By Mrs. Blanche Johnston.)

Oil for Every-day Lamps.

Will be helpful for us to ever remember that there are certain defined lines along which The Salvation Army works "in season and out of season."

"The War Cry."

Then the ordinary ministry of the pen and the printing press! The Army's literature has been a great blessing to the world. Especially "The War Cry" hailed at the first with derision, later with curiosity, and finally now accepted as a faithful messenger bearing in its white wings, word of hope, encouragement, and salvation. It finds its way into the homes of great and humble, into hospital and refuge, prison and business house.

Pray for the editors, artists, writers, printers, and sellers. [Amen!—Ed.]

Who can describe the art and science of "War Cry" selling? Art and science? Yes, it is surely both. It is not merely going into store or office or calling at private dwelling, or standing on the street corner and saying, "Buy a 'War Cry,' please." It requires a trade skill in doing it, and a knowledge of psychology.

And there is a perfection of psychology.

And there is an art in choosing the kind, cheering word of counsel or admonition.

Pray, then, for the brave "War Cry" sellers, who often at the price of sacrifice and discomfort, win in this way a most praiseworthy object of the Pocket Testament League.

The Regular Services. Night after night they are held in large city Halls, with an ever-moving reverence is alike indispensable to the happiness of individuals, of families, and of nations.

and the penny was formally handed over. To-day, he is a well-known Officer, holding the rank of Brigadier—not altogether, perhaps, because he signed the pledge, but because he shall say that simple act was not a decisive moment in his career.

A TROPHY'S CAPTURE. On a recent Sunday afternoon at a large British Corps, a woman drink-slayer, who has ruined and stripped her home, spending nearly all her time in carousing in drink, neglecting her husband, who had already signed, began to fear that he would not take the step which he, being the elder of the two, knew would help his brother in later years.

"Now, Ned," he said, "be a man and sign up. I tell you what, I'll give you a penny if you do. What do you say?"

The brother signed the pledge,

and the pennies were formally handed over.

At first he absolutely refused to have anything more to do with her, for she had so shockingly bad, but Sister C—— pleadingly explained that the woman had been to The Army Penitent-form seeking God's forgiveness, that the Sister C——, and her husband, who had been hard drinkers and their home once soretched, was now a little heaven on earth.

The man relented, and a reconciliation took place—the woman, praying God to keep her true, cheerfully promised to clean the house and wash the children, and make amends to the best of her ability.

DRUNKARD'S WAR MEMORY. Many of those who shared in Brigadier Mary Murray's labour and work on the South African battle-fields are now scattered round the

world, but they look back upon those experiences with joy and thankfulness.

Only recently, in a Scottish open-air, Lieutenant-Colonel Tait was accosted by a man, the wife for drink. He told her that her husband had known Brigadier Murray, and asked with genuine interest, "Has she got her medal yet?"

When the Colonel replied, "Yes, she seemed quite delighted.

"She has deserved it," he said. "I shall never forget helping her to cool a dinner, the lid of a saucepan those were happy days!"

And the very memory of those experiences when he was brought into touch with a Salvation Army Officer seemed to awaken all that was best in his nature.

May God deliver him from his sins and make him a red-hot Salvation Soldier.

THE POCKET TESTAMENT LEAGUE

Canadian Movement to Encourage Bible-Reading.

The Pocket Testament League of Canada has just celebrated its second birthday. In two years the League has established itself in 26 centres. It is at work in every province, also Newfoundland, and in almost every large city. During the same time 2,229 signed duplicate membership cards have been received, and it is claimed that over seventy per cent. of these are young men and women under twenty-five years of age.

The League is not merely a Bible-reading and Bible-carrying movement, but its aim is: To create an interest in, and respect for, and a knowledge of, God's Word. To create for His Word a larger place in our individual and national life.

The pledge of membership is as follows: "I hereby accept membership in the Pocket Testament League by making it the habit of my daily life to read a chapter or portion of the Daily Bible, and to carry a Testament or Bible with me wherever I go."

Any plan that will encourage the regular, daily reading of the Word of God for the purposes of personal devotion would naturally commend itself to the members of the League. The Commissioner is a Vice-President of the League, and the Chief Superintendent is also a member of the Council.

Commanding Officers are invited to organize branches of the League in their Corps. Several are already at work, and one of the most energetic local secretaries is Sister M. Ainslie, who has secured a hundred and eighty members at Vancouver, and with the last few months Correspondence courses addressed to 84 Victoria Street, London.

The League is not idle, rendering union in the same sense that members read the same portions at the same time, it reminds us of The Army's Sword and Shield Brigade, an excellent union of simultaneous Bible-reading and prayer, which has been operating in Great Britain for some years, and when established numbered 1,000,000 members. Perhaps we may soon get day get his benefits extended to Canada, but that would not in any way clash with the very praiseworthy object of the Pocket Testament League.

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Incidents of Practical Training

HOW THE CADETS IN PREPARING FOR THEIR LIFE'S WORK HAVE BROUGHT COMFORT AND SALVATION TO MANY HOMES AND HEARTS.

and foolish I have appeared to stop my comrades, when she had started to speak, just then the man in the prime of life, well built, with a hand on his shoulder, and with tears streaming down his face, 'Why did you sing that song and talk like that?' The Cadet replied that God's spirit had led her to do

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PASSEGES OF SCRIPTURE READ BY THE CHIEF SECRETARY AT THE DEDICATION OF CADETS.

After these things the Lord appointed other sevens to also, and sent them two and before His face into every city and place, whither

He would come.

Therefore said he unto them, The harvest truly is great, but the labours are few: pray ye therefore the Lord of the harvest, that He

would send forth labourers into His harvest.

Say not ye, There are yet four months, and then cometh harvest?

Behold I say unto you lift up your eyes, and look on the fields,

for they are white already to harvest.

Put on the whole armour of God, that ye may be able to stand against the wiles of the devil.

We wrestle not against flesh and blood, but against principalities, against powers, against the rulers of the darkness of this world, against the spiritual wickedness in high places.

Therefore take unto you the whole armour of God, that ye may be able to withstand in the evil day, and having done all, to stand.

Stand therefore, having your loins girt with truth, and having on the breastplate of righteousness;

And put on the shield of Faith, wherewith ye shall be able to quench all the fiery darts of the wicked.

And take the helmet of Salvation, and the sword of the Spirit, which is the word of God.

Whosoever thy hand findeth to do, do it with thy might.

Study to shew thyself approved unto God, a workman that needeth

not to be ashamed, who worketh his

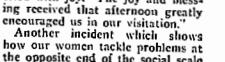
work in a good cause.

These are the words of the Chief Secretary at the dedication of the Cadets.

Who were the Sergeants of the Men's Side at the Training College during the 1912-1913 Session. (Captain Walter, Robinson, and Hubbard.)

were just going, she put her arms on the other Cadet's shoulders and with tears in her eyes said, "I know my sins were forgiven." We all knelt down again and prayed for half an hour, and she got completely converted. She then called her daughter in and said, "I have a very young, very beautiful girl, and she is not interested in her mother's talk about religion. After a little conversation and much prayer, however, the young lady knelt down and said, 'I have given myself to God.' The invalid grandmother burst into tears of joy, and the invalid grandfather said, "How good you are, my dear child."

Another incident which shows how our women tackle problems at the opposite end of the social scale



Three New Captains. Who were the Sergeants of the Men's Side at the Training College during the 1912-1913 Session. (Captain Walter, Robinson, and Hubbard.)

is as follows:—"While out visiting," said Captain— "we entered a house in poor districts, and when we found a woman much under the influence of drink, We talked with her about her soul, and after reading from God's Word and praying with her we went away. She came to our door next day, and was greatly improved. We called to see her the next week, and found she had been drinking again. The house was in a filthy condition, so we pulled off our coats and scrubbed the floor, washed dishes, and cleaned the house. We then went to the joy of meeting her to Christ."

Two other women had a somewhat harrowing experience. Visiting on a middle-class streets, they had nearly every door slammed in their faces, but after a few discouraging visits, they were able to go to the door of a house where they could make themselves welcome.

One bright Wednesday afternoon," she says, "another Cadet and myself were on our weekly visitation. We had been here the afternoon before, but the afternoon was not much to be had, as the people lived in such large houses, and as we thought they would not want us. After going nearly to the end of the street, we were told at a large house, and we were told if we cared we could go in and see the

old lady, who was very sick, and had never been saved. She said she was not what she ought to be. We talked with her and then we went to pray and sang. By this time she had been saved, and she said, 'I am a new creature now.'

When she started to cry, she told us she was nearly dead, and had never been saved. She said she was not what she ought to be. We talked with her and then we went to pray and sang. By this time she had been saved, and she said, 'I am a new creature now.'

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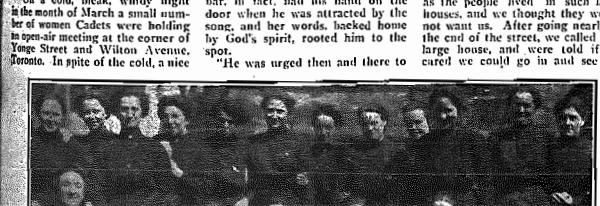
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Do They Enjoy Life at the Training College? Look at the Faces of These Women Cadets. (Now Commissioned Officers).

crews of men, women, and children were listen-

to when the Colonels had already spoken, he spoke again, as she felt he should, to the women, and stopped the Cadet who was then about to testify, and sang the old and familiar song, "Oh! Where Is My Boy To-night?" Having sung this song and testified, the Cadet stepped back to her place in the choir. Quick as a flash, came the reply, "Quick as a flash, the

man himself is an enrolling Soldier of one of the Toronto Corps."

gives his heart to God, but he could not be convinced that God would be as beautiful as Christian. After we had

about to leave, the daughter came and said, "We have received a great many letters from our friends, and we are very glad to hear from them. We have

been in contact with every example of exuberant con-

Staff Band at Oshawa

LONDON DIVISION.

Notes by "The Scribe."

A Soul-Saving Week-end—Festival in a Park—Enthusiasm and Great Crowds.

There can be no doubt that the real joy of every Salvation Army meeting lies in its possibility of getting men and women converted, and when this is realized, in the case of the Staff Band's campaign, then that band can earn all hearts in its best. Last week-end (June 7th and 8th) when, for the fourth time, the band visited Oshawa, Ontario, nine souls—almost all young men and women—came to the Mercy Seat in the Sunday night meeting, and the service was indeed memorable for its spiritual influence upon the visiting and local bandsmen.

In company with Brigadier Potter, the Band Leader, the band arrived in the town on Saturday afternoon, and immediately proceeded to the main hall. The bandsmen, drummers and selection were rendered to a great crowd of people. It was strange—sweetly strange—to hear above the roar of the traffic, and amid all the bustle of commercial affairs, the strains of Salvation music. No ordinary band could have had the people, or filled the city's noise, as did our Band on that sunny afternoon.

As the music ceased, an old man stepped up to the Bandmaster, "Give me a ticket," he said, referring to the festival which the Band was announced to give that night in the Citadel. Evidently one selection was not enough to satisfy his musical appetite, and he wanted more.

Music and Religion:

The crowd at the festival certainly betokened unusual interest. The Bishop of Oshawa, W. E. Sinclair, A.P.P., presided, and in course of his remarks, pointed out that the value of music was greatly enhanced when it was associated with religion.

The programme was a practical demonstration of the possibilities of Army music and song, and under its skillful direction went into raptures of delight.

Adjutant Hanagan, who, by the way, was in charge of Oshawa some seven years ago, led the Consecration meeting on Sunday morning, when Brigadier Potter brought tender feelings into the hearts of all as he told of his return to the old Corps that brought him to the fold." Lieutenant Martin, who farewelled during the week-end, also spoke. The Holiness meeting in the hands of the Band Leader, was a "beginning at Jerusalem" time, and the Bandmen united with the congregation in prayer for the departed Captain Rogers of the Old Land, Captain Bouye, and the local Bandmaster gave testimonies, and Lieutenant Rees recited.

A handstand in a private park belonging to the Mayor of the town (who presided with his wife) a concert of praise in the afternoon. There were easily a thousand people present. The Mayor, Mr. Edmundson, was most happy in his references to "the Army, and gave the Staff Band the freedom of his grounds for any future occasion. A pleasing item was the visit of a selection to the local band, which an ambitious and altogether praiseworthy organization of between sixteen and twenty pieces, Credit great for their present efficiency is due Lieutenant Martin.

The Citadel was crowded 't night, and the meeting was most impressive. The band, originally from London, the Band played, and Brigadier Potter's address found open hearts and attentive minds. (Continued on Column 4)

THE FIELD SECRETARY

A Lippincott Street, Toronto, Ac-companied by Mrs. Gaskin and Staff-Captain Arnold.

Colonel and Mrs. Gaskin assisted by Staff-Captain Arnold, conducted meetings at Lippincott Street Corps, Toronto, on Sunday, June 8th. It was a day of rich spiritual blessing, the addresses of both the Colonel and Mrs. Gaskin stirring people up to their duty, God and longing for salvation. Staff Captain bringing a mellow feeling into the meetings.

In the morning the Colonel gave an enlightening talk on sanctification, showing that it was the will of God that all His people should be living in the enjoyment of this great blessing.

The afternoon was mainly given over to selection. Among those who took part were Candidates Adecock and McNichol, who had just arrived from Bermuda. No set address was given by the Colonel, but he made a series of comments on various passages of Scripture which were very striking. The following incident is a deep lesson to us all: In a certain place where he was preaching, a man complained to him that The Army was a disgrace to the town, as only a few Soldiers now remained faithful. These words and the spirit in which they were spoken, stirred the Colonel, and during the progress of the Sunday night

Commissioner Lamb

LEADS A SALVATION DAY AT CALGARY Assisted by Two Lieut.-Couns. William Turner, Major Morris, and Sub-Captain Judge. Special services were held all day in the Auditorium.

The Holiness meeting was a day of great blessing. In the afternoon Lieut.-Colonel William Turner, his International Headquarters, in the company of many immigrants to Vancouver, had sufficient time to leave the train and spend his time in the meeting.

The Commissioner related stories of his Army experiences, this greatly interested the congregation. He was at his best last night, and the meeting was held with eight persons saved.

The Band turned out forty men, the men playing in their excellent style, and being a great attraction to the spectators. —Francis Howell, Adjutant.

VANCOUVER WEDDING

Brother Sargent and Sister Paton.

For the wedding of Brother William Henry Sargent of Vancouver II, and Sister Emily Paton of Vancouver I, the Hall was full. The Band and Singers sang well in fine style, both rendering beautiful music and songs. Sister Paton has lived with Brigadier and Mrs. Green for nearly eight years, and has given much time and assistance to them, saving, if possible for Mrs. Green to devote much of her time to the visiting of the Corps, prisons, and other institutions. That the bride was well respected in the crowd was demonstrated by the crowd present at the kind of reception given.

Brigadier Collier, an old friend of Salvationist, represented a married mens; Sister Mrs. Stride is the Songster, the married women Ensign Raven, the single men and Candidate Grell (the Captain of the single brothers). The Captain of the Crichton Read, the Sergeant of the Garrison, and the Sergeant of the Garrison service. Mrs. Grell spoke on her loss and of the faithful devotion of the birds. The faithful devotion of the birds. Brigadier Green conducted the ceremony, and everybody wished them well. —Sister and Sergeant Grell.

They are both devout Christians, and taking advantage of every opportunity to witness for Christ in the Corps, particularly in the Corps to which they belong. The accompanying photograph is of Brother and Sister Sargent, Mrs. Brigadier Green, and her daughter Minnie.

THE STAFF BAND.

(Continued from Column 1)

"Fishing" by the Bandsman general, and as Major Arnold piloted the prayer meeting, the soul surrendered at last to the Cross. The band continued with some sections in prayer and telling some of their backslidings.

Ensign and Mrs. Beattie, the Corps Officers, have done well in their arrangements for the band's visit are deserving of much credit.

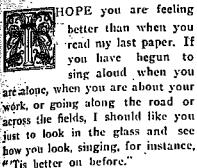
An address of burning truth was given by the Colonel, who pointed out the dangers men incurred by lingering in sin and in sinful com-

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THE WAR CRY.

You Climbing Alone? Listen!



HOPE you are feeling better than when you read my last paper. If you have begun to sing aloud, when you are alone, when you are about your work, or going along the road or across the fields, I should like you just to look in the glass and see how you look, singing, for instance, "It's better on before."

Really, my fear is not so much for your finding any difficulty on that side, as for your finding it only too easy to get friends, and even praying friends, who may encourage you rather to leave to enjoy yourself and not trouble so much as you perhaps used to do about others.

To-day I was reading of a man who had to climb a huge chimney shaft to lower another man who had been poisoned by smoke fumes, and who was lying high up on the scaffolding unconscious. What a lot of Christians, I'm afraid, are so far poisoned by some influence or other and living as helpless as was that poor steeple-jack in his imminent danger. No one man could have got him down. But the one who dared to do it was quickly able to get another to dare the effort with him.

Now I feel pretty certain that if

you have tried, you have already

found somebody delighted to hear something about what God has done for you, and for others you have known. It must be a funny place in Canada, or anywhere else, where there is nobody ready to be friendly with anyone who has even the slightest knowledge of the Army and "The War Cry."

If it is not needed here."

Oh, that is the danger!

Be sure you always ask God about it the moment anybody, either by word or example, begins to influence you in the slackening direction.

"How will God like it?" is the question people should ask whenever they are thinking of any change in their habits, their home, their place of work, their clothing, or anything else about them. Oh, if they only did that, what sorrow they would escape, what dangers, what ruin!

Be sure you do not take the devil's advice to be a less hot Salvationist, because you never may see a godless crowd around you now! If all the people where you now live attend

a Sunday evening, but under it all was a hungry soul that refused to eat, it saying, "Let me go, I am too small to be worth much. Wait until I am larger."

"No," said the man, as he put the fish in his basket, "if I wait until you are larger, you won't bite the hook." The Band and Love Leader must catch the children while they are young to do wrong, nor to form habits which may spoil their whole lives.

The Band of Love Leader

WORDS OF COUNSEL AND MAJOR TAYLOR, ST. JOHN.



EVERYBODY has a part to play in the great Salvation War." Certainly the Band of Love Leader plays a very important part in the wonderful opportunities of influencing the young people for God!

So many things occupy the time and attention of parents that, in many cases, well-directed effort is made to fit the children—perhaps more especially the girls—for their responsibilities. Let me see, the Band of Love Leader has the opportunity of teaching the importance of character building, of giving instruction in home-making duties—which is very important in our day—and of pointing out to the young girls the necessity of being strong, self-reliant, and womanly, but the weak, undeveloped weaknesses that so many unfortunately are.

Perhaps the Band of Love Leader may sometimes be tempted to feel that the children do not appreciate the time and effort that are given, but then they do. A youth once told me, "I am a lost soul, and am always lost; but I will do anything for our Sergeant, because I do believe he tries to help me."

Suppose their world is not quite as nearly done as you think it ought to be, give them a word of encouragement. Some, perhaps, get very discouraged. And when I tell them so, our Lord Himself has promised to "Well done" to each of His children who do faithfully. Why should we not encourage the children?

The Band of Love Leader has an opportunity of teaching God's Word. The young old souls returned and I was mastered by them my disappointment was great. Often I confessed with tears my failures and defeats, and sometimes doubted if I really was saved at all.

At this juncture I visited my mother, and went with them to a Holiness meeting. There, for the first time in my life, I heard

of a Saviour not only able to save, but strong to deliver from the power of sin.

The presence of God in the meeting, the happy faces of the men and women, and their definite testimonies, at once convinced me of the truth of what I had heard. And my poor hungry soul instantly received the fact and sought for the experience. At the close I was among the seekers, and every night during the week's campaign I went to the Mercy Seat, determined to get delivered.

I bewailed those who dealt with me, so dark and so lost. I. They told me to give up all, and every night I consoled myself to His service, i.e. laid myself entirely at His feet. I was a proud, self-willed, ambitious girl, but everything went; I literally laid my whole being before Him, willing to do anything He will. Yet I experienced no joy, no satisfaction, in this condition I remained to my own home.

Looking back over the three months that followed I often wonder how I was not sooner converted. When I saw old sins returned and I was mastered by them my disappointment was great. Often I confessed with tears my failures and defeats, and sometimes doubted if I really was saved at all.

I changed my style of dress, much to my friends' annoyance, and occupied myself with work, often being engaged until ten o'clock

some place of worship, do not let this fact blind you for a moment. Are they saved? How much do they go to worship? Once a week? And what do they do when they get there? Can you hear their voices from outside the church? Or, can you only hear the organ, and a sort of gentle hymn? Do any of them ever say "Hallelujah" or "Amen?"

If not, you enquire further, and you will be sure to find some folks that have lost the love and heat they once had. Surely you are not going to sink in your soul, while you are getting "up in the world."

That is your great danger, and even if you have "always been a quiet sort" till now, I am positive God has greater things before you in Canada. Either you will get hotter or colder, and you know how He hates the half-and-half sort. Just

as you do not take the devil's advice to be a less hot Salvationist, because you never may see a godless crowd around you now! If all the people where you now live attend

on a Sunday evening, but under it all was a hungry soul that refused to eat, it saying, "Let me go, I am too small to be worth much. Wait until I am larger."

"No," said the man, as he put the fish in his basket, "if I wait until you are larger, you won't bite the hook." The Band and Love Leader must catch the children while they are young to do wrong, nor to form habits which may spoil their whole lives.

Full Salvation—A Personal Testimony

of a Servant not only able to save,

but strong to deliver from the power of sin.

Every morning, with the dawn of consciousness, came these words to my mind:—

Not my own, but saved by Jesus, Who redeemed me by His blood. Gladly I accept the message—

I belong to Christ the Lord.

I realized its truth as never before; His presence filled and flooded my soul with joy. All the yearning was satisfied, the darkness gone. I was free. Not free at the moment, but before long.

I opened my Bible, and the words that faced me were, "If the Son therefore shall make free, ye shall be free indeed."

I understood it all now. Up to that time I had never had courage to say or give my testimony. I had asked for an answer, a reply, of calling what the Lord had done for me. It cured my nervousness. When I claimed His help, and conquer, all the pride and worldly ambition went. My one desire and longing was centred in Jesus. He filled my vision.

From a grumbling, discontented soldier I became a happy soldier.

The change was so great that, without my speaking a word at home, I heard my mother say she knew her daughter but the mess

(Continued on Page 12)

Gazette

Promotions and Appointments:

Married.
Cadet Harold Fry to be Pro. Captain at Dartmouth.
Cadet Frederick Rogers to be Pro. Captain at Halleybury.
Cadet Horace Taylor to be Pro. Captain at Eastport.
Cadet George Wilson to be Pro. Captain at Rhodes Avenue.
Cadet Robert Hancock to be Pro. Captain at Sudbury.

Cadet Sergeant Evaline Gerow to be Pro. Captain St. Mary's.
Cadet Sergeant Lillian Pettit to be Pro. Captain at Kildonan Home.
Cadet Sergeant Barbara Gregory to be Captain at Training College.
Cadet Sergeant William Hubard to be Pro. Captain at Searforth.
Cadet Sergeant Charles Robinson to be Pro. Captain at Digby.
Cadet Sergeant Charles Walter to be Pro. Captain at Clinton.

Cadet George Jones to be Pro. Captain at Swift Current.
Cadet Mary Munro to be Pro. Captain at Vancouver.

Women. To be Probationary Lieutenants at

Jessie Balfour, Dunnville.
Agnes Blair, John R. H.
Elizabeth Brown, Galt.
Elsie Clarke, Winnipeg Hosp.

Isabel Crowell, Parliament St.
Minnie Dagley, Summerside.

Gertrude Dando, Toronto C. H.
Florence Edwards, Newcastle.

Blaggsie Fletcher, Hamilton R. H.
Mauds Forrest, St. John R. H.
Isabel Froude, St. Mary's.

Sigone Hed, Prince Rupert.
Lena Kerr, Annapolis.

Susie Krauth, Palmerston.
Ruby McLaughlin, Stellarton.

Grace Mont, Whitney Pier.
Edith Morrison, St. James.

Mary Parsons, Fort Dear.
Nellie Phillips, Kentville.

Jennie Scott, Toronto Hosp.
May Smith, Winnipeg Hosp.

Mabel Smyth, Bracebridge.
Myrtle Snell, Vancouver.

Daisy Stevens, Fredericton.
Eva Trout, Dresden.
Violet Henderson, Dresden.

DAVID M. REES,
Commissioner.

(Continued on Page 15.)

THE WAR CRY
SOCIETY OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA AND U.S.A.

PRINTED FOR THE SALVATION ARMY
IN CANADA, NEWFOUNDLAND AND THE SALVATION ARMY
PRINTING HOUSE, 18 ALBERT STREET,
TORONTO.

NOW FOR FIGHTING!

The Commissioning of the largest number of Cadets ever sent out as Officers in the history of The Salvation Army in Canada is a fact that speaks eloquently of progress and development. It is another matter that at a time of unexampled commercial prosperity and development in the Dominion it should have been possible to secure so large a number of young men and women to give their lives for Officership in The Army, with its members having to bear all the risks and difficulties. But even that record of achievements is pretty sure to be surpassed in the next Training Session, for which it is expected that the roll-call will be considerably larger. For this practical, flesh-and-blood evidence of advance we give God the thanks, to whom also be long life and glory.

And yet the ever-growing need for consecrated men and women is far greater than the increasing supply.

WHEN THE SPIRIT IS WILLING.

Although strength of body may be a far greater blessing than is often realized, it is not the one thing absolutely needed to the man or woman who would make a great soldier for God, and many great saints who have left an imperishable mark upon the world by the good they have done and the things they have

done.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

On June 3rd Charlottetown, P.E.I. jail was without a prisoner! We know not how long that happy condition will last, but we fear not for many days to come, against this bright piece of news we are now told that serious crime is on the increase in Canada. This

(Continued on Page 16.)

**On a Round-the-World Journey
COMMISSIONER LAMB**

WELCOMED AT TERRITORIAL HEADQUARTERS BY COMMISSIONER REES AND STAFF—THE MAN WITH THE HAMMER—"LET HER GO; FULL STEAM AHEAD!"

EIGHTY leading Officers of The Salvation Army, who, at any time within recent years, have visited Territorial Headquarters in Toronto, have left without being given the opportunity of meeting the Headquarters' Staff at the Knee-dinner (prayer-meeting) held at noon on the thirteenth.

These gatherings have become more and more tenderly remembered even when the large public assemblies have been forgotten. Here Officer fathers and mothers have bidden tearful farewells to their sons and daughters who have become Officers; here we have also welcomed home from long and perilous journeys, visitors from distant fields have found "home from home."

It was at such a gathering led by our own Commissioner (assisted by the Chief Secretary) on Wednesday noon, that Commissioner Lamb, by whom, an International Secretary, the Canadian Territory, was welcomed at Territorial Headquarters; was warmly welcomed and wished God-speed. At this meeting too, Lieutenant-Colonel Turner and Brigadier Potter were greeted on their return from the Land. And all this took place inside of forty-five minutes.

Brigadier Potter said his greatest surprise of the journey was coming into the atmosphere of its wonderful influence in England. He had, as a result, returned better in health, and a better Salvationist.

Lieutenant-Colonel Turner spoke very highly of the treatment he had received in England, and added, "and when Brigadier said he had been greatly impressed by The Army's hold upon the people, and stirred by the great Albert Hall meeting, in which he declared Canada was not in any way forgotten.

Having been warmly introduced by Commissioner Rees, Commiss-

sioned himself, their time of testing, and we believe, their time of triumph, has now come." The Rev. General Brewster Bowring.

"The selection for the consecration, the separation, the training of our Officers are but preparatory to the fighting. Now the young leader must pass out into the Field and try his mettle and test his faith and prove his love in the hand-to-hand struggle with the foes of God and man."

We believe we can assure these young Officers of the sympathy and prayers and faith of their comrades everywhere in the Dominion. "The War Cry" gives them its blessing. May they in the might of the Spirit be instrumental in renewing the face of the Field wherever they go!

Although strength of body may be a far greater blessing than is often realized, it is not the one thing absolutely needed to the man or woman who would make a great soldier for God, and many great saints who have left an imperishable mark upon the world by the good they have done and the things they have

**The Commissioner
LEAVES ON VISIT TO
OLD COUNTRY**

TO TRANSLATE URGENT BUSINESS AND OBTAIN REST.

Following a Year's Heavy Work

After conducting the Dedication and Commissioning of Cadets and attending to many important business matters at Headquarters, the Commissioner left Toronto on Tuesday evening (June 10th) for Montreal. Affairs connected with the building and equipment of Army work in the cities destined for the new were Wednesday, and on Thursday he left for Quebec, where he embarked at Liverpool (Eng.) on the Empress of Britain.

It is expected that the Commissioner will remain for a few weeks in the Canadian Colony. He will, in the first place, translate urgent Territorial business with the General, the Chief of the Staff, and that, we are glad to know, he will take the opportunity of obtaining some necessary rest and medical treatment.

Our readers will learn with surprise that after his heavy and almost ceaseless work during the year, the Commissioner is now in need of a little quiet. It should also be kept in mind, however, that (D.V.) still heavier campaigns await him in the coming Fall and Winter, and it is necessary that he should do what may be possible to prepare himself physically for these taxing undertakings.

We are sure no man depends upon the earnest prayers of comrades and friends everywhere in the guidance of his journey. Their sympathy will be with him, and we trust in the Commissioner's absence.

While the Commissioner is away added responsibility will naturally fall upon the Chief Secretary, but he will have the hearty co-operation of the Heads of Departments and Councils, power, vigorous and efficient, will be accorded him. No thing could have been more evident than to those present than the sense of dependence felt by The General and Mrs. Bonham Almighty God and their realization that He was the Leader of this Army.

(Continued on Page 11.)

suffered, have toiled on unremittingly under the prolonged disadvantage of ill-health.

"Every reader of 'The War Cry' therefore, we commend the words of our own Commissioner, who, speaking to Cadets and Officers, said: 'The ability to work does not depend upon strength of body, but rather upon intensity of spirit.'

The Commissioner is right. Look well after the body, all will not be lost to it, that it is the servant of the soul, and that both are the servants of God. "This body of mine shall serve this soul of mine or quit it," vigorously declared the old essayist. Excuses will not avail. They are signs of weakness if not of sin. Shall we offer to God anything less than our very best of body and soul—the best that we have and are, and may be?

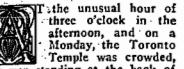
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Dedication and Commissioning of Cadets

TORONTO TEMPLE CROWDED FOR BEAUTIFUL AND IMPRESSIVE SERVICE AT THREE O'CLOCK ON A WEEK-DAY—MEMBERS OF CONGREGATION JOIN CADETS IN CONSECRATION—HUNDREDS OF PEOPLE UNABLE TO GET IN.

CONDUCTED BY THE COMMISSIONER

AT the unusual hour of three o'clock in the afternoon, and on a Monday, the Toronto Temple was crowded, with men standing at the back of the building, for an impressive service which the Cadets were publicly dedicated to their work. Officers of The Salvation Army.

The service was something new for Canada, but the Commissioner had proved for himself the effectiveness of similar gatherings in Stockholm (Sweden) and, in the face of

sancitified the gift. Lieutenant-Colonel Rees also prayed that the power of the Holy Ghost might fall upon "our dear comrades the Cadets as they bring their gifts, their time, their lives to the altar."

With the service still in the attitude of prayer, the whole company of Cadets next softly sang (to the tune, "Then scatter seeds of kindness") and with mellowing sweetness: "Blessed Lord, in Thee is

sanctified the gift. Lieut.-Colonel Rees also prayed that the power of the Holy Ghost might fall upon "our dear comrades the Cadets as they bring their gifts, their time, their lives to the altar."

The third song, "The love of Christ doth make me constrain," was given having been sung, the Commissioner called up Major Mathieson to address the nine Cadets who had responded or volunteered for the Women's Social Work. On her own behalf and on behalf of the eighty Officers in the eighteen Women's Social Institutions in this country, she said, "We praise God." She said that you have been set apart for this work. We are strangers, and from all I have known of you in the last two or three months I fully believe you are taking up your responsibilities in the right spirit."

The Major's only regret was that his number was told in the modest figure.

A Great Inheritance.

Colonel Gaskin (Colonel Gaskin) addressed the Cadets as the representative of the Field—the Officers, the Soldiers, and the unborn souls to whom they were going. The Officers were awaiting their coming with great expectations; the Soldiers were looking to the hope of helping with their wives and children, and the thousands of converts who had been won over to The Army, in anticipating their arrival, were expecting to benefit from that superior something which we call the power of personal example.

It is a great inheritance," he repeated. Its memory will live with the Cadets. Its reverent appeal will not be forgotten by the large audience; for although the noise and bustle in the street was at times a little distracting, the well-arranged order of service held close throughout.

A crowded Hall is always to be expected whenever a Commissioning of Cadets takes place in Toronto, and, anticipating a crush, people began to arrive at the Temple as early as six o'clock on Monday evening. By seven o'clock the hall was full, and still the crowd came surging in till there was not even standing room, and hundreds had to turn away.

The entrance of the Cadets evoked much cheering. Each man

STATISTICS OF SOME OF THE CADETS' WORK.

Hours spent in study by Cadets.....	10,610
Hours spent in Spiritual meetings.....	2,246
Hours spent in actual Field Work.....	107,221
"War Cry" sold by Cadets.....	67,403
Souls saved in Cadets' open-air meetings.....	45
Souls saved in visitation by Cadets.....	55

the fears of some of his Staff, was resolved to introduce the service here.

No one would ever have questioned his judgment in selecting him, but to hope to fill the Temple on a week-day afternoon was, it was felt, an all too optimistic dream.

And yet it turned out that the man who dreamed and dared was right again.

"Fight the Good Fight!"

At two or three minutes to three almost all the seats were occupied, except a or dozen rows reserved at the rear immediately facing the platform. Then the women Cadets began to file in, coming slowly from under the gallery. They were followed by men Cadets. All passed into the reserved seats and remained standing. And now appeared from the opposite end of the Temple a detachment of Cadets wearing full white sashes on which was inscribed in black red characters the sign, "Women's Social." These comrades passed to the front row of seats.

And now the handclaps from the platform. Behind the platform, the Commissioner and the red-coated Staff Cadet, who had been playing while the audience was assembling, was an attractive motto. Worked out in yellow, red, and blue, with a couple of arms flung brought into the design, it admonished the Cadets to "Fight the good fight!" Pointing him, on the front of the gallery, was a similar design bearing the words, "I will not fail thee nor forsake thee, saith the Lord."

The other decorations consisted chiefly of a few palms around the handrail on the platform.

"I'm Set Apart for Jesus."

Calling attention to the order of service, the Commissioner announced the appropriate song, "I'm set apart for Jesus, to be a king and priest." Sung to the tune "Aurelia" last evening with fervour, the last verse being sung with the aid of the organ.

The silent prayer followed, to be broken by the piano of Mrs. Brigadier Cameron as she thanked God for the exalted office of leadership in The Army.

Major Mathieson then asked that the Cadets might sing. "Jesus, I my cross have taken" (given out by Brigadier Cameron) having been sung, the Commissioner called upon the Rev. Edward Wright who, with members of other branches of The Salvation Army, were in the audience (there is no home base like the old home to pray). Then read the Covenant and announced the closing song, "I would," the precious time redeem."

During the singing, opportunity was given to all who desired to consecrate themselves to the service of God to stand at the altar.

A service that all will remember striking success will undoubtedly be repeated. Its memory will live with the Cadets. Its reverent appeal will not be forgotten by the large audience; for although the noise and bustle in the street was at times a little distracting, the well-arranged order of service held close throughout.

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The entrance of the Cadets evoked much cheering. Each man

having been singing, the Commissioner called upon the Rev. Edward Wright who, with members of other branches of The Salvation Army, were in the audience (there is no home base like the old home to pray). Then read the Covenant and announced the closing song, "I would," the precious time redeem."

During the singing, opportunity was given to all who desired to consecrate themselves to the service of God to stand at the altar.

A service that all will remember striking success will undoubtedly be repeated

NEWFOUNDLAND VISITING.

Four-mile Walk at Midnight.

Adjutant A. Brown of Gambil, who recently visited Gambil, Nfld., was accompanied by Captain Routhier, who sends us this information: Leaving Gambil at 12.30 a.m., they had to walk three miles to the railway station, only to find that the train was two hours and a half late.

Arriving at Alexander Bay station, they had a walk of seven miles before reaching the Corps, where Captain Allibot welcomed them. On Tuesday, the Adjutant conducted a lantern service in the Hall. A good crowd was present, and the people greatly enjoyed the Adjutant's address.

Between midnight and two o'clock next morning (says the Captain) we were trudging along seven miles of muddy roads back to the station, where we had another three-hour wait for the train. We built a fire in the waiting room, and reached a little while before the train arrived. We got into Gambil about 6.30 a.m., very weary, but very happy.

Brantford.

Major Miller visited us recently, and conducted interesting week-end meetings. Two souls came forward at night.

Our friends paid the Corps a visit on May 24th, coming from Flint, Mich., Ingersoll, St. Thomas, and Toronto Corps. On Saturday night the presentation of prizes for Self-Denial collecting took place, copies of the life of our late General being given to Sergeant-Sergeant White, Major the Youngest, Captain the New-Comer of the Soldiers, and others. Six Young People were awarded prizes for largest amounts over their targets. Our target of \$575.00 was secured, and this, with \$600.00 raised for the Memorial Fund, makes \$1,175.00 recently raised in the Corps. The total amount collected recently, making fifty Soldiers, including transfers, added to our roll during the last seven months.

At a recent Soldiers' meeting, conducted by the Divisional Commander, there were 125 comrades present, including nearly all the Companys and Battalions.

A local option campaign in this city has now been definitely decided upon, and at a recent meeting, our Officer, Ensign Trikey, was asked to represent The Salvation Army on the nominating and executive committees. A veteran Soldier of nearly ninety years, whom we realize is getting near the river, sat up in bed and gave a glowing testimony, after the Band had passed his way, and had played some cheering music.

Sarnia.

On Sunday night, June 1st, the farewell meeting of June 1st, the Whittaker was conducted. Several comrades spoke of the blessing the Lieutenant had been during her stay, and said how faithfully her work had been done. At the close of the meeting, one soul sought salvation.

Newmarket.

On Saturday night, as the open-air meeting was in progress, a man under the influence of liquor knelt at the drum head and prayed for mercy. He had a bottle of whisky in his pocket, and this he threw on the ground, and it was smashed. The Companys cards taken home by Candidate Kirbyson. Good meetings on Sunday.

Bandsman Seivey has been welcomed back to Sarnia, from Regina,

News From the Field

Clark Beach.

Our Self-Denial target is smashed, says J. Dawe. During our Special Week of Prayer we had Kneel-drill exercises, a visit to the church, Hymn singing, inspiring the comrades. On Sunday night, June 1st, a well meeting was conducted by Captain Cole, for many of our Soldiers and friends, who are going away to the Labrador fishery. The Captain gave some good advice to the Soldiers, and was able to get the Soldiers to give up alcohol. On Friday, May 26th, we had with us Adjutant Higginson from Bay Roberts, and Captain Anthony from Port-de-Grave. The words of the Adjutant were of great benefit, and Captain Anthony's solo was appreciated.

Between midnight and two o'clock next morning (says the Captain) we were trudging along seven miles of muddy roads back to the station, where we had another three-hour wait for the train. We built a fire in the waiting room, and reached a little while before the train arrived. We got into Gambil about 6.30 a.m., very weary, but very happy.

Muske Harbour Arm.

Adjutant Higginson visiting us recently. His services were greatly enjoyed. Captain Wells, our Officer, is rejoicing over the prospect of a new Hall, work upon which has been started. The Hall will seat three hundred persons. During the last few months, many souls have been saved, and one comrade has been added to the Roll.

Ridgeway.

On Thursday night, May 29th, we had Adjutant Higginson with us, and S. E. G. His Intern service was much enjoyed. A most interesting feature was the dedication of Brother and Sister Hore's baby. Captain Treasurer and Lieutenant Nutting conducted their farewell

Medicine Hat.

The Kneel-drill on Sunday, June 1st, was attended by the Rev. F. W. Parker, a visitor to the city. His testimony inspired the comrades. After the afternoon open-air meeting, the Band and Soldiers marched to the new Methodist Church, and headed the ministers attending a conference in the city in a march through the main streets. Another open-air meeting was held, several ministers giving gospel addresses and stirring testimonies. A mass meeting followed.

At our evening meeting, the Rev. Mr. Mann read the lesson, and the Hon. W. H. Cushing also spoke. Two souls were saved.

Curling, Nfld.

Week-end meetings, May 31st and June 1st, were conducted by Adjutant Scott. Large crowds stood around the open-air meetings, and Hall and theatre were all well attended, says J. Dawe. In the afternoon, Brother Little read lesson, and at night Brother Walter Payne farewelled for Swift Current. The Bandmaster spoke of the work of Brother Payne during his five years in the Corps. We are sorry to lose him. Brother Lawson read the lesson, and in the close two souls sought salvation.

Bonavista.

In a recent Holloway meeting, one soul came forward for salvation; says C. B. At night three more souls stepped forward to follow.

On Saturday night, June 1st, we had a visit from Brigadier Moreton, accompanied by Staff-Sergeant Cox. The addresses of both the Brigadier and Staff-Sergeant were helpful and inspiring.

Last Sunday "The hawker" from

St. Thomas.

Majors and Miss Morris were here on Sunday, June 1st. In addition to the regular services, outdoor and in the Hall, says S. C. The Major met the Bandsman over a cup of tea, and had a spiritual meeting with them afterward, in the Hall. The Major was also present with the



The Six Comrades Who Recently Spent Nine Hours in the Cells at Stratford.

Left to right: Corps Sergeant-Major Marsh, Colour-Sergeant Jessey, Captain Crowell, Sergeant Large, Captain Charlton, Drummer Wyman. These men were condemned for preaching on White Avenue and fined for causing an obstruction. They were released, however, after only nine hours' imprisonment. Brothers marsh and Wyman are accepted Candidates.

Young People. We had a glorious visit with three souls at the Cross. Their alterations and additions to our building are expected to commence soon.

Bay Roberts.

Sunday, June 1st, a number of the brothers said farewell for a few days, having to go away to earn their living.

Our Self-Denial target of \$80 is smashed. Envoy John Moore collected sixteen dollars.

The widow and little children of a young constable in Vancouver, who was killed while pursuing burglars, were visited in their sorrow by the Staff-Sergeant's wife and the Captain's solos were deeply appreciated. There was a splendid attendance at night.

New Liskeard.

The first service in the new Hall, which we have rented, were led by Envoy Laurence, of Cobalt and Mr. Marsh, a traveller. A new platform has been presented to the Corps by two of its Soldiers. The Captain and Companys Guard and a Soldier, Captain Daniel, and Lieutenant Cornell, who have received fare-well orders.

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June 21, 1913.

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June 21, 1913.

WEDDED FOR THE WAR

The Chief Secretary
Conducts Marriage of Bandsman Jones and Sister Hodgeson at Riverdale, Lt.-Col. and Mrs. Chandler Lead Week-End's Meetings.

(Continued from Page 8.)

THE WAR CRY.

Dedication and Commissioning

(Continued from
Page 8.)

NEW YORK CONGRESS

Commander.

Miss Boot

CONDUCTS GREAT GATHERING IN CARNEGIE HALL.

Huge Open-Air Meeting in Union Square. The Officers' Councils Marked by Spiritual Outpouring.

New York, June 5.

The New York Congress closed the remarkable Provincial campaigns which have been held from the Atlantic to the Pacific. The street parade was a grand affair. It was headed by the Commanding Officer on horseback, and brass bands took part. The great Plaza presented a dense mass of people.

Tickets for the demonstration at Carnegie Hall were sold out before the meeting. At the Commander's lecture, entitled "The War," a friend contributed twenty-five thousand dollars towards the Memorial Training College.

The Officers' Council, which were crowded, were given a remarkable outpouring of interest among the audience. To the Training College Principal I feel the honor of presenting the promotions and appointments, while Brigadier Cameron and Major Phillips handed the commissions to the women and men respectively. This was done amid much cheering and handshaking.

Eight of the Cadets were appointed to remain at the Training College to assist with the next Session—a Sergeant-Major and three Sergeants on each side. The three Sergeants—Majors—Spunner and Holmstrom were asked to say a few words, and each expressed joy at being in The Army, and determination to give faithful service.

The Chief Secretary read a verse from Timothy, "Study to shew thyself approved unto God." He then briefly exhorted the new Officers to follow Paul's counsel, not seeking for pleasure, but, God, "If God command, to go to the Foreign Field," he said in conclusion, "go, and you will never regret."

The Commissioner's final words were of thanks to all for their loyalty and devotion in the recent Self-Denial Effort, which had been a success. He then exhorted all to holiness of life and the eventual gathering came to a close by the singing of a solemn consecration song.

W. H. Cox, Colonel.

car. "Can't we risk it?" they had asked. "What can we do at last minute?" To which the taper replied with authority that he did not know what they could do, but what ever happened that car had got to come off. He was the man, humble though his position was, who had the last word.

He, the Commissioner, did not care who might be employed to bring an important message to him, he might be the boy. All he was anxious about was to get the message. Some people were always quarreling with his messenger; it could be generally assumed that they did not like the message. It was up to us to find out what was right and true, to put our foot down and say, "That is where I stand." There is nothing about us that does not ring true, then let us out with it!

So far as Canada was concerned, he had been tapping the wheels. They were quite sound. There was no time to come off, and he could just say: "Full steam ahead, sixty miles an hour, let her go—and on she goes."

Speaking of the visit of Colonel Turner and Brigadier Patten to London Headquarters, the Commissioners said they had been received by the sake of their comrades as well as for their own sake. They had waited for him, and when he had come with their business got through with it, and returned.

Commissioner Lamb is visiting Australia and New Zealand for a period of inspection, and will be away from London till October. He then expects to become The General on other matters campaign in Canada and the United States.

The wedding of Ensign Adams and Captain Pease is now known to be completed, only by Brigadier Hartigan.

Adjutant Townsend, of England, has been present, and is visiting friends in America.



Bandsman and Mrs. Jones, whose wedding took place recently at Riverdale.

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the south coast of this island were with us. They gave us a good offering, and one of them came to the Mercy Seat.

The majority of our Soldiers and adherents are gone away for the summer months, to engage in the cod and lobster fishery.

Norfolk.

Staff-Captain Bliss and Captain Davis led a recent week-end's meetings. The open-air meeting on Saturday night was well attended, in the Hall, the Staff-Captain gave an address on his trip to India. Sunday's meetings were much enlarged, and the Staff-Sergeant's words and the Captain's solos were deeply appreciated. There was a splendid attendance at night.

Commissioning Day in Toronto, June 1st, came with pleasant surprises for Brigadier Ally, in that it was twenty-nine years ago on June 1st that he was himself commissioned an Officer.

There is the first and most im-

portant school of character.

AYING WITH CONDEMNED MAN

Setic Incident During Brigadier Green's Nanaimo Visit.

Brigadier and Mrs. Green visited Salmon on Saturday and Sunday (the 1st). Writing of the week-end, the Brigadier says:—
"We had a good meeting on Saturday night. On Sunday morning, Brigadier Reid, Mrs. Green, and I, with a few Soldiers, called at the jail, where we had a very helpful meeting. About twenty prisoners attending. I was impressed with the type of countenances—not one of these men seemed have a criminal appearance. A number raised their hands for yes."

After this meeting, Mrs. Green, Brigadier Reid, and myself were taken down to the cell of a condemned Sister. There were two wardens sent, and the condemned man being of the iron bars. I went to shake his hand, but drawing his hand away he said, "I don't know other than I am allowed to shake hands." To which I replied, "I think your authority would oblige."

He took hold of my hand through the bars, and asked me to sing, and pray with and for which we did.

It was pathetic to see this man edging tears as Mrs. Green read Scripture. Then we sang "Depth Mercy Can There Be," and the words were for Me the Saviour's."

While praying for him, and for wife and their little children, he deeply touched. He gave me assurance that he was right with God. His behaviour in jail has, I understand, been all that could be desired. He appeared to have a clear and open eye. We left in full feeling very sad.

From there we went with a few Soldiers and held two open-air meetings. In the afternoon, whilst Mrs. Green and the Captain were with the Juniors, a few Soldiers and I held another service outside the gates of a sick Soldier.

In the evening we had a very bright meeting, at night a magnificent time, which was much appreciated. Captain Reid is farewelling from Salmon. She has been away a little time, but in spite of difficulties rising from the miners being on strike, the Corps has raised two hundred dollars. Self-Denial, The Citizens and Soldiers with the Corps, Godspeed.

We left early Monday morning for Victoria, where we had quite an unusual meeting. The Junior Band, numbering about fifteen, supplied the music. There was a good turnout of the public, who were greatly excited a stir. In the Hall, there was a magnificent crowd to witness the swearing-in of a number of Junior Soldiers. The Young People's Sergeant-Major, the Assistant Young People's Sergeant-Major, and the Young People's Bandmaster spoke. The children sang, and the Scripture was read. The Scripture did speak to the young people, and did the swearing-in.

Ensign and Mrs. Macdonald are farewelling from Victoria. Their efforts at this place have been blessed by God, and valued by the citizens and Soldiers. Their son Ian was one of the Junior Soldiers won over.

New Westminster, B. C. Our Self-Denial target of \$7500 has been smashed, says M. D. Two weeks came to G. J. last Monday night, and claimed pardon.

Our week-end meetings were led by the Chancellor, and his wife (Captains and Mrs. Chrichton).

WARRIOR IN HEAVEN.

LIEUT. ANNIE HOUSE,
OF St. John's, Newfoundland.

A young Officer has been called to Higher Service in the person of Lieutenant Annie House. She only entered the Field last summer, and after assisting at Camp Fortune and Bull's Arm, was obliged to go to the St. John's Isolation Hospital. She was a sufferer from tuberculosis. A comrade Officer, who was in Training at the same time, writes thus concerning her:—

"Although it is about fourteen months ago since we were in Training Corps together, it seems as though to me it brings much sorrow to my heart to realize that she has been called away so soon. I often wished while we were together that I was as bright in my son's experience as she was. Her powers were wholly devoted to the service of God. She loved the fight and wanted to make her life a living sons for Jesus. I believe that today she is with the angels."

"As we stood together on the night of our Commissioning we sang:—

"Friends and home I must leave far behind,

As dear as my life to me;
But in Jesus a Friend I shall find,
Who my Guide into Heaven shall he.

"Little did I then think that Annie would be called so soon.

"May the God of all comfort, Who comforteth those who are bereaved, comfort the parents the parents and other relatives in their hours of sadness."

Band-Sergeant Jonathon Reid, of St. John's II, Nfld.

With deep regret we record the death of Band-Sergeant Jonathon Reid, of St. John's II, Corps, who departed this life on Sunday, May 18th, at the age of forty-seven years, after a long illness.

As a member of the Ladies' Sewing Band she did good service to the Local Corps. Her sickness prevented her from doing much during the last year, but she did what she could and did it well.

A month before she died, she was obliged to take to her bed, but she had no fear of death, and world often say, "Jesus is precious."

She would talk to her brothers and urge them to get right with God. Her favourite song was "Hiding in Thee." To her husband she said, "You will find in Jesus a home."

When her end was peace, "We gave her a real Army funeral on 'Sunday afternoon' which was conducted by Adjutant Oxford, assisted by the Corps and visiting Officer. A number of Soldiers and friends attended to pay their last tokens of respect to their beloved comrade."

The memorial service was conducted that same night by Adjutant Oxford. The father of our late comrade spoke very feelingly of the life and death of his daughter and many were moved to tears.

Mrs. Stratton was only thirty-four years of age. She leaves a husband and four children to mourn their loss. We pray that God will comfort and bless them.

Sister Taylor, of Parrsboro, Parrsboro Corps has suffered another loss in the promotion to Glory of Sister Mabel Taylor, on May 23rd. She was a Soldier of the Corps, and a member of the Juniors for ten years; a faithful worker, always at her post, ready to do anything to be a blessing to others. For a considerable time she took a Company of Juniors, and was a great blessing to many. She was unable to take a very active part in the meetings during the past seven years, owing to ill health, but she bore up nobly, bravely and patiently, and had a triumphant end with her trust in Jesus. Her father and mother and a brother are Soldiers here, and she has a brother an Officer in the States—Ensign Blair Taylor.

The funeral service, which was

very impressive, was conducted by Captain and Mrs. Major. A large crowd was present and a large number of people witnessed the procession to the cemetery.

A memorial service was held on Sunday, June 1st, conducted by our Officer. The speaker spoke of our departed comrade's life were Junior Sergeant-Major Mrs. Lovely, Sister Mrs. Durant, and the Corps Sergeant-Major.

It was a powerful meeting, and we believe many were made to feel the importance of being ready for the call. To the bereaved relatives we extend our deepest sympathy.

Secretary Fannie Coulthard, of Faversham.

One of our much-loved comrades has gone to Heaven after a lingering illness (says Captain Hustler). Our comrade, though kept from the battle's front, was ever anxious that he might go well. Whenever visited, she always had a word of encouragement.

The Corps has lost a true Soldier and comrade. On June 7th, her spirit took its flight, and on Wednesday, Brigadier Adby conducted the funeral. After a short service at the house, we drove to Bethel Cemetery, where during the service, the Rev. Mr. Fennerster prayed for parishioners of two of the number being the dear wife of one who wanted to meet their paper in Heaven.

Sergt. Mrs. Stratton, of Greenspond

Another tried and faithful comrade of this Corps has gone home to her reward, in the person of Sergeant Mrs. Stratton, writes A. P. O.

Converted at the early age of twelve, she spent many years as a Soldier and Local Officer of the Army. She was always anxious to do her best in every way.

As a member of the Ladies' Sewing Band she did good service to the Local Corps. Her sickness prevented her from doing much during the last year, but she did what she could and did it well.

A month before she died, she was obliged to take to her bed, but she had no fear of death, and world often say, "Jesus is precious."

She would talk to her brothers and urge them to get right with God. Her favourite song was "Hiding in Thee."

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Mrs. Stratton was only thirty-four years of age. She leaves a husband and four children to mourn their loss. We pray that God will comfort and bless them.

A life of self-reasoning love
Is a life of liberty. —G. L. T.

SOUL-SAVING IN DENMARK.

FORTY-five of the men and women captured during the recent visit of the Royal Yacht Luoy Buoy-Hellberg to the North Zealand Division of Denmark, have now been enrolled as Soldiers. They include two ex-convicts, who have donned Army uniform and take a zealous part in the work of the Corps.

Writing of other remarkable captures made in different parts of the country, Lieut.-Colonel Nicolson says:—A Danish woman, known all over the town as "Red Olga," recently volunteered to the Mercy Seat at Aalborg. This was in the afternoon; at night she gave a sermon before a large congregation, many of whom were moved to tears. We have found a situation for her in private home.

In the Cadets' campaign, led by Lieut.-Colonel Cooke in Denmark, has resulted in about five hundred souls coming forward for salvation. A drunken woman at one Corps was specially prayed for, and since her husband were both among the seekers.

Character is one of the greatest motive powers in the world.

The General and Mrs. Booth
CONDUCT COUNCILS WITH EUROPEAN LEADERS.

INTERNATIONAL ITEMS

Among the list of Officers, which have been accepted as Candidates for the next Training Session in Great Britain, we notice the name of Dorothy Stitt, daughter of Colonel and Mrs. Stitt, and sister Ensign Sitts of the Canadian Territorial Headquarters.

In connection with the anniversary of the Soldiers of the Territories (Holland, France, the Military authorities prepared a grandiose for them and erected a statue, which they decorated with flags honouring of the Salvationists.

Twenty-three men of the H.M.C. Glasgow, were present at the Balla Blanca, Argentine, had their Church parade at an Army meeting, marched to and from their ships.

Commander Eva Booth received Congressmen, Philadelphia and New York, each extending over six days. On June 4th she gave a speech to the Cadets who have concluded their Session at the New York Training College. These included a number of coloured comrades who were set apart for work among their own people.

Territorial
Newslets.

We are authorised to announce that after long and careful search, an ideal site has now been acquired in Toronto for the purpose of the General Birth Memorial Training College. We hope to give further information in our next issue.

In connection with the present change of Field Officers, Corps are being opened as under:

Vancouver III, and IV, Swift Current, Ryton, Battleford, Inverness, Ormeauville, and Summerfield (P.E. I.).

Hearst congratulations to the undesignated Lieutenants who are promoted to the rank of Captain.

Annie Roquel, Harding Ross, George Hardy, Eva Whiffen, Bertrice Waldroff, Emily Evans, Marion Mardall, Esther Gray, Helen White, Agnes Walker, Ada Brown, Francis Fox, Cecilia Stevenson, Annie Gardner, Hilda Aldridge, Mary Maxwell, and Caroline George.

Next we hope to receive some account of Brother Hargrave's long journey West.

Major Soper, after visiting Saskatoon and Regina, will return to Winnipeg, on the 10th inst. She will thence proceed to Vancouver.

Commissioner Lamb left Vancouver for New Zealand on June 13th, and

Lieut.-Colonel Turner of International Headquarters, started on his return journey to London on the same day.

Major Frank G. Ross, accompanied by Major Frank G. Ross, and his wife, and Sister Jessie, have conducted meetings at Whitby Hospital, Paris on Sunday. Little by little, greater to the satisfaction of the inmates, the library of about one hundred volumes which Sister Jessie Russell has brought together, was presented. During the service, the Colonels was able to meet Mr. Bruce Smith, Inspector of Prisons, and Deputy Minister Armstrong. Major Miller was at Mimico on that date.

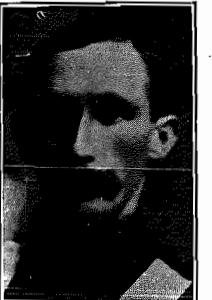
Our sympathies are with the undesignated Lieutenants. Brethren

in the Army, have made application to

Corps Cadets, Leanne

The Most Expensive Tombstone in the World.

(From the Hearst newspapers.)



Band-Sergeant J. Reid.

writes Bandsman Moore. "Nearly half of his life our comrade spent in the service of God. He was sick only about a week with pneumonia, and the previous Sunday played in the Band.

Our late comrade was looked upon not only as a Bandsman, but as a soldier, a soldier who belonged to the Corps; one who not only played in the Band, but was ready and willing to do his best for the salvation of precious souls.

"God in His great love has now seen fit to call him from our ranks to a higher and nobler place; to hear from the lips of the Master



The Most Expensive Tombstone in the World.
(From the Hearst newspapers.)

He old country cottage so dear to us all, with its thatched or tiled roof, overhanging eaves, mossy tiles, and lichen-covered walls, one of the few remaining links with rural England of the past (says a writer in the London "Sphere.") Here and there even to-day may be found cottages which date from the time when habitations of this sort were first built, some time in the fourteenth century.

The cottage is a thing essentially

English, of brick, stone, or timber-framed, with a filling of lime and plaster or "wattle" and "daub"; there appear to be many types; but with few exceptions one general plan common to them all, though in course of years many old cottages have been so altered and added to that the original plan is hardly discernible.

For a proper understanding of the old English cottage, its origin and growth, it is well to consider the building which preceded it, also the social history of the country from the Norman conquest and its feudal system, up to the seventeenth century, when the building of cottages practically ceased.

When the Normans obtained pos-

session of this country few stone buildings of any sort existed, and the use of bricks and tiles was practically unknown. William divided England into manors, which he gave to his followers. The lord of a manor lived in his hall, which did not differ greatly from that of his Saxon predecessor. Built of wood, there was one large room open to the rafters. In this apartment the feudal lord, his family, servants, and serfs took their meals. There was a dais or raised platform at one end and perhaps one or two smaller rooms for the lord and his family. The walls and windows were often beautifully decorated, but robes covered the bed and the smoke from the fire of the hearth made its way out through a hole in the thatch.

The middle of the fourteenth century was a time of great prosperity. Success in their wars on the Continent, all was peace and plenty at home. No longer directly dependent upon their overlord, the peasants built houses, and the first "peasants' cottages" were built. They had a timber frame with wattle and daub, clay floor, and thatched roof, but no chimney and, of course, no glass in the windows.

HAT - The Training College has done for me" —that was the subject suggested to two or three of the Cadets who just completed their term in the College and went forth to the field. We give below some extracts from their papers:

"As no two persons are exactly alike (writes one comrade) so no two people have exactly the same experience in their spiritual life. Out of the eighty Cadets, who have been in Training, not one, I think, but what goes out of the College with a different view of God and His Kingdom than when he came in."

"Some of us were but spiritual babes, we had thriven and grown, and become strong men and women, ready and eager for the fray."

"When a deeper conception of what Salvation is, has come to the mind and heart, many of us have got up, and invigorated by a tonic, and we have sought and obtained full salvation."

"Some of our ideas of doctrine re-

quired a little straightening out. To

shed's period in which the oxen employed in the fields were housed. The great hall having been cleared, an arched recessed porch was marked out, and at either end a wooden arch made of rough-hewn timber was set up. These arches stood sixteen feet apart and were connected by a pole which formed the ridge of the roof. Four timbers were added to each arch, leaving a space under the rafters for diagonal wind braces to prevent racking. Wooden pegs were used as nails to fasten the timber at the joints. The frame once erected was further divided with smaller timbers, the roof being filled in with wattles and daub—twisted hazel rods covered inside and out with clay—which was brought fresh with the timber work.

The roof was thatch and the floor of clay. There was no chimney or glass in the windows, and only two rooms, one over the other, the upper usually being reached by a ladder. Sometimes the roof would be continued till it nearly reached the ground; the extra space thus obtained formed an additional room or lean-to outhouses.

A great advance was made in the reign of Queen Elizabeth, when chimneys became common.

Before this very large houses had any; these at first were built outside the main walls of the house and were constructed of brick. It was in the sixteenth century that the use of brick became common, first of all as a filling to the timber-framed houses and later to the walls entire consisting of brick.

This was a period of ornamental brickwork in pattern and paneling on the walls and high decorated chimneys and gable ends. Glass became much cheaper, and the windows of houses were glazed.

Stone, except for the foundations for timber frames, was not much used until the period owing to the cost of working. As long as timber was plentiful, the amount of wood employed was prodigious, but by the end of the sixteenth century, oak, the wood most favored for getting scarce, and in 1601 wood was forbidden to be brought to London for the fronts of houses. Timber was expensive in price and its use became very restricted. As a general rule, the more timber to be seen in a house the greater is its age.

As the population increased cottages continued to be built, but with the eighteenth century the great building period was over.

Many cottages have been built in recent years, but of a very different type. For the most part soundly constructed and comfortable, they are really beautiful, and must always lack the charm which age lends to the older buildings.

The early cottages of the fourteenth century were copied from the

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One of Britain's Pressing Problems—The Agricultural Labourer.

take it. Labour was scarce. What take it. Labour was scarce. What

labourers were left demanded greatly increased wages. Agriculture was at a standstill and the building of farms and cottages ceased. There was no work for them, and the extensiveness of Henry VIII. and the extravagances of Henry VIII. fell heavily on the country-people.

Many cottages have been built in recent years, but of a very different type. For the most part soundly constructed and comfortable, they are really beautiful, and must always lack the charm which age lends to the older buildings.

The early cottages of the fourteenth century were copied from the

Through The Training College

CADETS SAY WHAT IT HAS DONE FOR THEM AND HOW GREATLY THEY HAVE BENEFITED BY THEIR EXPERIENCES.

listen to a dozen Cadets giving their testimonies in the open-air meetings at the beginning of the Session is a strange experience, and of itself proves the necessity of the Training College. I was told before I came to the College that our little doctrine book was a veritable devil driver! I have been greatly interested in studying that little book, and not one lesson or lecture has been dry or too long for me, and I believe it will help me for a "field officer."

"What have, and what I thought, I have certainly proved to be very different things. I thought I knew my Bible, but by the time we had finished our second lesson I had found that I did not... But we have learned much, and I have been taught how to search the Scriptures for the treasures that are therein. I let go by."

"When I reflect upon the past eight months (writes one of the

men) I can see that it has been a season of real spiritual profit to my soul, and my heart is often melted with a sense of gratitude."

"The Training College has received a complete change in its views regarding the condition of life in the Jones. If I had it put in my power again, I should certainly try to do better advantage. Not only could I not use all I possibly could, but I see now that I should have used my time more systematically."

"As the Brigade was going to the Corps for Field duty the other day, we passed a little hill covered with fresh green grass. Dotted here and there in this green grass were

(Continued on page 15.)

beautiful flowers and nearly tall trees bursting into fresh foliage.

"We can describe my Training College days as being similar to the little hill. The green grass is the spiritual blessing we have received, the flowers are some of the blessings in my life; the trees represent the victories of the Cross; the blossoms have gained."

"I have learned many lessons. The lectures will leave an indelible mark on my character."

"Before entering the College (Continued on page 15.)

The Cottage Homes of England

ONE OF THE FEW REMAINING LINKS IN RURAL DISTRICTS, WITH A PICTURESQUE AND HISTORIC PAST.

Suddenly the growing prosperity of the country was brought to a complete standstill with, in 1348 came the Black Death. Half the population died, and a period of stagnation followed. The prices of all commodities rose. Landlords could not let their lands—there was no one to

let all the time the nation's wealth was growing. What the wealth of Elizabeth, however, the whole face of the country remained unchanged. The population doubled itself in sixty years. This was the great cottage-building period in England. It lasted well into the seventeenth century, and then practically ceased.

The cottage is a thing essentially English, of brick, stone, or timber-framed, with a filling of lime and plaster or "wattle" and "daub"; there appear to be many types; but with few exceptions one general plan common to them all, though in course of years many old cottages have been so altered and added to that the original plan is hardly discernible.

For a proper understanding of the old English cottage, its origin and growth, it is well to consider the building which preceded it, also the social history of the country from the Norman conquest and its feudal system, up to the seventeenth century, when the building of cottages practically ceased.

When the Normans obtained pos-

session of this country few stone buildings of any sort existed, and the use of bricks and tiles was practically unknown. William divided England into manors, which he gave to his followers. The lord of a manor lived in his hall, which did not differ greatly from that of his Saxon predecessor. Built of wood, there was one large room open to the rafters. In this apartment the feudal lord, his family, servants, and serfs took their meals. There was a dais or raised platform at one end and perhaps one or two smaller rooms for the lord and his family. The walls and windows were often beautifully decorated, but robes covered the bed and the smoke from the fire of the hearth made its way out through a hole in the thatch.

The middle of the fourteenth century was a time of great prosperity. Success in their wars on the Conti-

nent, all was peace and plenty at home. No longer directly dependent upon their overlord, the peasants built houses, and the first "peasants' cottages" were built. They had a timber frame with wattle and daub, clay floor, and thatched roof, but no chimney and, of course, no glass in the windows.

It was in the sixteenth century that the use of brick became common, first of all as a filling to the timber-framed houses and later to the walls entire consisting of brick.

This was a period of ornamental brickwork in pattern and paneling on the walls and high decorated chimneys and gable ends. Glass became much cheaper, and the windows of houses were glazed.

Stone, except for the foundations for timber frames, was not much used until the period owing to the cost of working. As long as timber was plentiful, the amount of wood employed was prodigious, but by the end of the sixteenth century, oak, the wood most favored for getting scarce, and in 1601 wood was forbidden to be brought to London for the fronts of houses.

This was a period of ornamental brickwork in pattern and paneling on the walls and high decorated chimneys and gable ends. Glass became much cheaper, and the windows of houses were glazed.

As the population increased cottages continued to be built, but with the eighteenth century the great building period was over.

Many cottages have been built in recent years, but of a very different type. For the most part soundly constructed and comfortable, they are really beautiful, and must always lack the charm which age lends to the older buildings.

The early cottages of the fourteenth century were copied from the

Are You also Called to be An Officer?

FROM THE WATCH TOWER.
(Continued from Page 13.)

writer of the letter to the Hebrews has said one of the most clear-sighted and far-seeing things ever spoken of any man: "He endured as seeing Him Who is invisible."

"Thus to suffer is divine, Pass the word down the line; Pass the word, and say, 'Endure!' Not to him who rashly dares, Yet to him who nobly bears, 'Tis the victor's garland sure."

Through the clearly clear teaching of The Army concerning God's will for man, my soul has found that for which it longed—holiness of heart and purity of life, water, and my whole being cries out with the Psalmist, 'Bless the Lord, O my soul, and let that which is within me: bless His holy name.'

"Now my life is set as a flint, to spend all my life for my Lord and King, firmly determined in my heart to never quit the Field—Never!

"I give you other testimony.—I came to the College thinking I was pretty well grounded, and I was as far as I had light. But God has done great things for me. I have had much more light than before; I have become rooted and grounded first in my love for His Word. My mind has been brightened, and my memory is improved, and remembering are concerned. I have got an insight into what The Salvation Army really is, and of the work it really does. About all I knew before was that it picked me up when I was nothing but a poor outcast—the black sheep of my father's family. God had made me wise."

"The College Staff have been kindness itself to me, and I am almost surprised when I think of what the College has, by God's grace, really done for me. I am leaving here, but I have made here, the evil days behind me, and I am very thankful."

THROUGH THE TRAINING COLLEGE.
(Continued from Page 14.)

or another) I did not enjoy the blessed experience of Holiness of heart. I thought it hardly possible for the heart of man to be

A backsider returned to God at a meeting which the Shadwell Arm. comrades recently held at an out-of-the-way place. He was taking his stand as a Soldier. The Corps Self-Dental target is smashed.

DAVID M. REES,
Commissioner.

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Caps, Hats, and Bonnets

LADIES' CHIP HATS.

Sizes 4, 5, and 6. Each.....\$2.75

LADIES' BEST PEDAL STRAW HATS.

Sizes 4, 5, and 6. Each.....\$4.00

LADIES' BONNETS.

Quality 4; sizes 4, 5, and 6. Each.....\$2.45

Quality 6; sizes 4, 5, and 6. Each.....\$2.75

LADIES' DRESS GOODS.

An excellent piece of Dark Navy Lustre, per yard, net.....\$.90c



A Beautiful Miniature Porcelain Bust of The Late General, postpaid 10c

BAND CAPS.

White Duck, light and comfortable to the head. Sizes 6½ to 7¼.....\$2.45

Blue Regulation, very strong and serviceable. Sizes as above.....\$2.45

Privates' Caps. Sizes as above.....\$2.00

MEN'S UNIFORMS.

Prices for Suits range from \$14.00 to \$20.00.

Tailor-made. SEND FOR SAMPLES AND MEASUREMENT FORMS.

Your Opportunity is now to secure an excellent addition to your Library

"Life of General William Booth," a vol. edition, \$2.50
Addressee the Abode to Any Address in Canada.....\$2.50
"Life of S. A. Year Book" for 1912, by Colonel Theodore Kitching. This publication contains a mine of information. No R.O., Candidate, or Soldier should be without it. Postpaid.....\$2.50

Temple, Toronto.

On Saturday night (June 7), as hundreds of people stood around the open-air ring, two men knelt at the drum-head and sought salvation. Both came to Sunday's meetings, and have a good testimony. The other evidence is that there was a change in their lives.

Three more seekers were recorded at the indoor meeting on the same Saturday. The Jubilee Hall was well filled.

Sunday morning's meeting resulted in one surrender for full salvation.

In the afternoon, Mrs. Ensign Keigh was given a welcome to Canada, and afterwards spoke of her life and work in the Army.

At night, Major Desbrisay gave the Scripture lesson and address, and four souls knelt at the Mercy Seat.

The Band and Songsters did good service, and the Soldiers (says our correspondent) worked valiantly all day.

The Corps Self-Dental target was won at \$2,000.00 raised. Commanders, the Staff-Captain Hayes and Captain Knudson, and their comrades.

Brother McCartney (Penitent Sergeant) is visiting the Old Land, and farewelled on Sunday.

During the progress of a recent open-air meeting, a man stepped forward and said that on the same spot, a few days previously, he had found Christ. He was one of three men who had knelt at the drum-head on a certain Saturday night, and although under the influence of liquor when he made the surrender, he evidently had found deliverance and pardon.

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WE ARE Looking for You

READ THIS

To Parents, Relatives, and Friends:

We will search for missing persons in any part of the globe, beforehand, and, as far as possible, before they disappear. Children, always in difficulty. Address, Lieut.-Col. REES, 20 Albert St., Toronto, marked "Enquiry" on envelope. One Dollar should be sent with every case, where possible, to help defray expenses. In case of reproduction of Photo-graph \$2.00.

Other Soldiers and Friends are requested to assist us by looking regularly through this Missing Column, and to notify Col. Rees if able to give information concerning any case, always stating name and number of same.

INFORMATION URGENTLY WANTED.

949. DAVIS CHARLES. Average height, 4 ft. 10 in., dark hair, very thin, almost bone, weighs about 100 lbs.曾 been a paperhanger and decorator by trade. Has two small marks on two middle fingers of left hand, brought about by following the occupation of a paperhanger. Has sisters living near him. Last heard of January 31st, 1912. Will most an-

5857. LANGLEY, R. Age 29 years, medium height, dark hair, rather thick-set; left English 10 years ago, has been in Canada ever since, residing in Braddock, Caledon County, Nova Scotia, Canada.

10. LEAN, ARCHIBALD. Last heard of in Toronto. Has a brother in the Old Country.

7707. HENRYCROFT, ARTHUR WILLIAM. Age 50, height 5 ft. 6 in., dark brown hair, brown eyes, sailing master by trade. Last heard of 8 years ago, then working for Mr. Fox, Toronto, Ontario, Canada.

11. ORAM, MARY ELIZABETH. GIRL about 18 years of age and her brother George a young gentleman, last heard of in 1910, and living at 105 Park Street, Hamilton, Ontario. Aunt is in New Zealand.

1151. SOUTHERN, JAMES EDWARD. Age 32, height 5 ft. 9 in., brown hair, fair complexion, right shoulder deformed. Last known address in coal mine in Estevan, Saskatchewan.

1152. MR. MALLARD. Native. English, about 50 years, unknown weight not certain, complexion medium, brown hair, blue eyes. Last known address for ten years, unknown, last known address Edmonton.

9. F. MCLELLAN, MONT. Age 26, complexion fair, occupation a telegraph operator; last heard of 10 years ago in Port Arthur, Ontario, now living in Western Canada. Father deceased.

9121. HAM, JACOB. Single, about 26, height 5 ft. 7 ins., fair hair, blue eyes, fair complexion, right shoulder deformed. Last known address in coal mine in Estevan, Saskatchewan.

1153. OCTOBER, 1911. Last heard of in Seattle, Wash., U.S.A., and is at the present time in Vancouver, British Columbia. Mother most anxious for news.

1154. HARRICKIN, ALBERT, alias ARTHUR THOMAS. Age 26, height 5 ft. 7 ins., fair complexion, light hair, blue eyes, widow; occupation, sailor; last known address in Preston, Lancashire, England. Last known address in Preston, Ont., August 26, 1912.

1155. BEEDIE, H. Irish, age 20, height about 6 ft., fair complexion, fair hair, blue eyes, widow; occupation, sailor; last known address in Preston, Lancashire, England. Last known address in Preston, Ont., August 26, 1912.

1156. THOMPSON, ROBERT. Age 27, single, height 5 ft. 8 ins., dark grey eyes, belligerent by trade; has been living in Vancouver some time now, working on the railroads. News wanted.

1157. JOHNSTON, J. MR. Born in Denmark; age 24; been in Canada seven years, now working in a shop in Kipling, Sask. News wanted.

1158. FRASER, JOHN. Married, age 25 yrs., 5 ft. 6 in., dark brown hair, brown eyes, sailor; last known address in Preston, Lancashire, England. Last known address in Preston, Ont., August 26, 1912.

1159. FRIENDS UNKNOWN. Friends anxious for news.

1160. CANADIAN PATRIOT. Age 25, height 5 ft. 7 ins., dark complexion, dark brown hair, blue eyes, single, occupation unknown; last known address in Preston, Lancashire, England. Last known address Bassano, Alberta; was working in a railroad camp. Mother anxious for news.

THE GENERAL TO VISIT CANADA

GENERAL W. BRAMWELL BOOTH will (D.V.) visit the Dominion during the first week of November next. According to present plans, he will conduct the Fall Congress in Toronto, and will also visit other large centres. Further particulars will be announced later.

THE CHIEF SECRETARY

Sarnia, June 16.
(Wedding of Captain Weeks and Lieutenant Whitaker.)

Brampton, June 21 and 22.
(Accompanied by Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Chandler and West Toronto Band.)

MRS. COLONEL MAIDMENT

Whitby Farm, June 22.
(Assisted by Mrs. Major Fraser.)

COLONEL AND MRS. GASKIN

Hamilton I., June 28 and 29.
Temple, July 3.
(Wedding of Captain Best and Captain Reid.)

LT.-COLONEL REES.

(Assisted by Major Fraser.)
Central Prison, June 29.

THE TERRITORIAL STAFF BAND

Yorkville, June 22.
Hamilton I., June 28 and 29.

BRIGADIER TAYLOR

Dundas, June 25.
(Wedding of Captain Hale and Lieutenant Nutting.)

BRIGADIER ADBY.

Midland, June 19.
Bracebridge, June 20.
Hawleybury, June 21.
New Liskeard, June 22.
Cobalt, June 23.
North Bay, June 24.
Dundas, June 26.
Hamilton I., June 28 and 29.

MAJOR CREIGHTON

Galt, June 21 and 22.
Whitby, Farm, June 29.

MAJOR MORRIS.

Windsor (wedding), June 25.

ADJUTANT HABKIRK.

Belleville, June 22 and 23.

ADJUTANT BLOSS.

Mimico, June 22.

ARMY

HOLINESS.

Tunes.—Come on, my partners. (37.) It lives, 138. Song-Book, 389.

1. O Jesus, Saviour, Christ divine, When shall I know and feel Thee mine

Without a doubt or fear? With anxious, longing thirst I come To beg Thee make my heart Thy home,

And keep me holy here.

What is there that I will not give To have Thee ever with me live—

A conquering 'Christ within?' My life, all this, this blessed day, Down at Thy precious feet I lay, To be redeemed from sin.

I can, I do just now believe, I do the Heavenly grace receive, The Spirit makes me clean; Christ takes the whole of my poor heart.

No chains shall ever from me part My Lord, who reigns supreme.

2. Arie, my soul, arise! Slave off guilty tear;

The bleeding Sacrifice

In my behalf appears; Before the throne my Surety stands, My name is written on His hands.

He ever lives above, For me to intercede;

His all-redeeming love; His precious blood to plead;

His blood atoned for all our race, And sprinkles now the throne of grace.

WAR AND TESTIMONY.

3. To the War! to the War! loud and long sounds the cry;

To the War! every Soldier who fears not die!

See the millions who're drifting to hell's endless woe,

Oh, who in the name of Jehovah will go?

EDITORIAL NOTES.

(Continued from Page 8.)

cause they have espoused, but who is most to be pitied or blamed—he who goes too far or he who goes nowhere? He who risks nothing nothing wins, and heroes are still heroes if they give their lives for the cause they love. What would the Army have accomplished if the world without its extremists, its enthusiasts—the men and women who never thought to risk everything and be counted fools and granks—and fanatics?

We thank our comrade at St.

TERRITORIAL NEWSLETTERS.

(Continued from Page 13.)
accident.—Mrs. Brigadier Walker has been somewhat seriously ill with erysipelas for a week or more, but is now slowly recovering—Captain Sparks, of Winnipeg, was run down by an auto and sustained injuries to a knee and an ankle—Captain Lloyd, of Winnipeg, has also had some injury in an accident, the result of which he has no way to use crutches—Captain Foster, of the Halifax Division, is suffering from throat trouble, and must undergo an operation—Captain Nellie Gates, we regret to say, is still very unwell—Mrs. Captain Parsons, of Chester, who has been in hospital for a few days, is now able to return home—The little boy of Captain and Mrs. Nichols (whose new appointment is Ingersoll) has been removed to hospital, suffering with pneumonia.

Adjutant Ash, of Hamilton I., is having a furlough before taking a new appointment. Ensign Pattenden, of Weymouth, and Captain Lily Hargrave are also going on furlough.

Adjutant and Mrs. Kendall have been appointed to Hamilton I.; Adjutant Chaplin, late of London, England, to Parliament Street, Toronto; Adjutant and Mrs. Allan Ritchie, to Weymouth; Ensign Alex McDonald to Edmonton; Ensign Bertha Thompson and Captain Simmons to Hamilton III.; Captain and Mrs. Merritt to Victoria; Captain Beckett to Portage la Prairie.

Ensigns Weir and Piercy, and Captain Benjamin Bourne have been transferred to the North-West Division, and appointed to Regina, Saskatchewan, and Portage la Prairie respectively.

Captain George, of the London Rescue Home, is appointed to Grace Hospital, Winnipeg, and Captains McLean and Fox, of that institution, have been appointed to London and Bloor Street (Toronto) Homes, respectively. Captain George, of London, also goes to Bloor Street, and Lieutenant Deaton, of the Toronto Rescue Home, to Winnipeg.

Colonel Gaskin, supported by Brigadier Cameron and Major Phillips, conducted a special service with the newly-commissioned Officers at the Training College on Tuesday morning. Following this, the Colonel met in Council the new Captains and their wives; also the Captains and their lieutenants.

Adjutant and Mrs. Watson, of Orillia, have been transferred to the Toronto Men's Metropole; Captain George Beckett, from Sussex, to head the St. John (N.B.) Metropole; Captain Thomas and William Day, to Territorial Headquarters; the former to assist in the Men's Social Department, and the latter, in the Immigration Department. Following his marriage, Captain Sydney Weeks will be appointed to Earlscourt, Toronto.

Captain and Mrs. Gould farred from Stratford and Captain Merle, who has been at Wallaceburg, take charge.

Adjutant Hattie Scott is appointed to assist Adjutant Andrews at the Kildonan Industrial Home, Winnipeg, and Captain Myrtle Marshall to assist at the Calgary Rescue Home.

Ensign Oliver Mardall has commenced Salvation Army operations in connection with two other prisons—the Vancouver City Jail and the Olala Prison Farm. His first reports are encouraging.

[Brief facts and incidents descriptive of Salvation Army life and work are always wanted for publication in the "War Cry." They should be addressed, The Editor, "The War Cry," Territorial Headquarters, James and Albert Streets, Toronto.]